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POLITICS

MARTINEZ, April 21. - To Editor of San Pablo Bee-This is a political year. There will not only be elected the state officers, congressmen and United States senators, but also a complete set of county officers.

The primary election comes in Aug., and while it is some months away, on the surface, there does not seem to be very much doing, underneath everything is boiling so far as county politics is concerned.

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Report has it that those now in county offices and known as the "courthouse ring" have formed an offensive and defensive alliance for mutual protection. Men who have fought each other for years are now in the same political bed. This has been going on for some time, but it has not reached the ears of the general public, or the voters.

Fractically every prospective candidate who has stuck his head above the ground so far, has been "shooed off the re-servation." But, notwithstanding all this quiet work, things are boiling just the same, and in my next letter to the "Bee" detailed information will be given about what has been go-ing on in the "holy of holiest" Even in that place, where per-fect harmony does not yet pre-

The fact remains, that every officer in the county of Contra Costa must run for reelection this year. The com-pensation of the officers and their deputies, and the number of deputies will be of special interest to the public since the legislature increased nearly all county officers salaries during

its session in 1925.

Here is the list of the county officers—what they will re-ceive during their term commencing January 1, 1927, and the number of their deputies. COUNTY CLERK— \$5000 per year; 1 deputy at \$200 per month. 2 deputies at \$185 cash, 1 deputy at \$165, and 2 stenographers at \$140 and \$115 respectively also 7½ cents per name for preparing the great

SHERIFF-\$6000 per year; all mileage and fees for ser-vices of papers in civil cases, all expenses incurred in con-ral cases, and mileage; 1 month, 1 deputy at \$200, 2 deputies at \$185, 5 deputies at \$160 each 2 stenographers at \$140 and \$115 respectively, also extra deputies not to exceep \$1500 in any one year RECORDER-\$4000 per year

1 deputy at \$200 per month. 1 deputy at \$165, 2 index clerks at \$115 each and 5 copyists at \$115 each.
AUDITOR—\$4000 per year; 1

deputy at \$200 per month, 1 deputy at \$115 and extra help not to exceed \$900 a year. TAX COLLECTOR-\$4,000 per

year; 1 deputy at \$200 per month, 1 deputy at \$165, 1 clerk at \$135, 1 stenographer at \$100, and extra help not to exceed \$3000 in any one

year. TREASURER-\$4000 per year, and one deputy at \$200 per

DISTRICT ATTORNEY-\$6000 (Continued On Page 8)

Husband and Wife



RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

THOUGHT DYNAMITE EMPLOSION!

WATER IN LOCAL NATATORIUM DECLARED PURE

STATE BOARD

Water in City Pool Purer Than Drinking Water of City According to Report

Contrary to the reports which ave been prevalent throughout the city during the past weeks that the water in the municipal pool is unsanitary and that it has been the cause of numerous disease epidemics, a report on the conditions of the water was made by the state board of health to the city council last night. Not only does the report show that the water is purer than that in the bay, but according to the analysis of the samples taken from the pool on days of heaviest attendance, the water is even purer than the drinking water of the city.

The highest amount of bacteria in the twelve samples of water taken from the pool on April 18 shows but 260 while the bay water shows 850 cubic centimeter. This report shows that the count in the water of the natatorium amounts to approximately half that in the drinking water which is classed as among the purest in the state.

The report of the state health been the cause of numerous diseas

The report of the state health epartment is as follows: All the above analysis show this water to be very substantially (Continued on Page 8)

MARTINEZ, April 26 .- Pleading guilty to a charge of attempte bank robbery, Walter Johnson, negro, who attempted to rob the Bank of Oakley a month ago and fustrated by O. M. Champlin, teller was given an indeterminate term n San Quentin when he appeared before Superior Judge A. B. Mc-Kenzie today. He was taken to rison this afternoon.

Johnson pleaded for probation, the plea was denied by the court and sentence was imposed immediately.

Paving Protest D. Is Overruled

A protest aganist the assess ment of the paving on Madonald avenue, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third street was received by the city council last night from Robert E. Wenk. The protest was overruled by the counwhen Superintendent of Streets E. A. Hoffman showed that the work objected to was not done by the city and that allowance was made in the assessment costs to the property concerned.

The concrete work objected to done by a real estate firm prior to the concract entered into by No further protests were received

Tom Duffy Dies From Heart Attack cluding the site will be slightly more than half a million dollars

Stricken in his room early last light Tom Duffy, employee of the tion. Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company pottery on the giant road demic and administration depart-ded last night at a local hospital ments capable of handling 1300 company pottery on the giant road died last night at a local hospital.

Duffy who lived alone in his room at 1702 Macdonald avenue was rushed to a local hospital avenue was rushed to a local hospital shortly after a stroke but arrived to late for medical aid, he died a short time later.

As far as could be learned last night Duffy has no relatives in this city. The body is at the Bert Curry funeral parlors pending funeral washing the condition of the structure.

Does Your Husband Do?

Interior of Solitary Confinement Cell Occupied By Bandit Whittemore During Bank Murder Trial

Every precaution has been taken by the Buffalo, N. Y., authorities to guard Richard Reese Whittemore, bandit band leader, who was captured in New York and taken to Buffalo to stand trial for a deable murder committed during a bank robbery in the latter city. Whittemore is also wanted in Baltimore to the killing of says whitemore is also wanted in Baltimore to the killing of says whitemore is also wanted in Baltimore to the killing of says whitemore is also wanted in Baltimore to the killing of says whitemore is also wanted in Baltimore to the says whitemore is also wanted in Baltimore to the says whitemore is also wanted in Baltimore to the says wanted in Baltim more for the killing of a guard during his escape from prison. The photograph shows the interior of the cell in Buffalo, and his guard. Frank B. Guenther.



No Relief Seen For Street Car

for another discussion last night when the city council in discussing the delays to traffic on Macdonald avenue received protests from in-dividuals affected by the present

dividuals affected by the present conditions.

The council received an answer from the Key System Transit company in regard to the request made by the city asking for the removal of switches on Macdonald avenue by the construction of a switch track on Twenty-first street, According to the letter received from the company, the costs of the proposed work would amount to between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and the company feels that there is not sufficient traffic on Macdonald avenue to make the expense necessary at this time.

By Universal Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Captain Orville Clampitt an ordined Baptist minister recently disconting the minister recently animosity toward city attorney W. S. Pierce.

W. D. Stark local attorney started that he objected to the remarks of trustee Fred Lutz a week ago that, were derogatory to the local attorneys and that the city should amount to be dainy presented by some one living in El Captain Orville Clampitt an ordined Baptist minister recently disconduct with Miss Lucelle was that he might acquaint him self with the city employees and that he held manimosity toward city attorney W. S. Pierce.

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However General Barry D. Todd ommanding officer of the 9th in view of the amounts expended by the council matching the appointments laid over for a week was that the might acquaint him Transit company and the Standard Oil company and the St

In view of the amounts expended by the company on the Garrard boulevard improvements and for busses and other expenses, the company asked the council to hold (Continued on Page 8)

Crockett School Bids Are Opened

Bids for the new \$450,000 John Sweet high school at Crockett, were opened yesterday afternoon by the school board. Due to the by Wenk is said to have been fact that there were twenty-four different contracts to be bid on and the large number of bids the city and the work, although inferior, was allowed to stand to save extra costs to the property. than to open and receive the bids. It is expected that the bids and the council ruled that the as- which will be tabulated and compared today will be acted upon within a few days by the school board.

The total cost of the school in cluding the site will be slightly when completed according to W H. Weslar principal of the institu-

The structure will include aca-

CHAPLAIN CALLS Switching Jams NEW CHARGE

In announcing the investigation "Whenever an officer or an rlisted man figures in some-

(Continued on Page Five) National Guard Officer to Face Court-Martial

(By Universal Service) SACRAMENTO, April 26.—Lieut. J. Beard Duprey, national guard a hero of the World War, will face court martial at the State Armory in San Francisco tomorrow night on sensational charges that he obtained his California commission through false reprresentation, and has been wearing American and foreign military decorations without authorization it was announ ced today by Adjutant General Mittelstaedt.

LANDSMAN UNDER KNIFE

Lenient Terms Given Belgium To Settle \$417,789,000 Debt With United States

4Ry Universal Service) WASHINGTON, April 26 Al-

Petition in El Cerrito Asks Local Attorney STANDARD

A petition with about sevents e signatures was presented to the board of trustees of El Cerrito Monday protesting against the appointment of an outside attorney as eity attorney and demanding the appointment of a local attorney for the city.

Phil A. Lee newly seated trustee stated that he did not want the people or the board to think that

ence.

FIRE HYDRANT

On the suggestion of trustee the clerk to have the East Bay Water Co. install a fire hydrant ported to the council and the on San Poblo avenue opposite possible.

The application of A. Baxter

officer of Can Francisco, who as janitor for the city hall was was proclaimed until recently, as placed on file.

time. Unless action on their of-J. E. Landsman, 678 E ghteenth fer is taken by the companies street, underwent an operation of a serious nature at the Merritt the fishermen, according to the to Miss Josephine Valencia, 20

Rescue Plane Forced Down At Fairbanks

(By Universal Service)
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April
26.—Engine and compass
trouble forced the huge monoplane Detroiter which hopped
stf today for Point Barrow to plane Detroiter which hopped off today for l'oint Barrow to scarch for Captain George H. Wilkins, missing Arctic explorer, to reture to the Detroit Expedition's base here two hours after the takeoff. Every effort will be made to remedy the trouble in order that the search may be continued.

WASHINGTON, April 26.— Although 20 members maintained that the terms were too legient and toted against it the \$417,789,000 Belging debt funding agreement was rangied by the Senate today. The vote was 55 to 20.

At the same time congressional leaders served notice upon members of the American debt funding commission that they are unalterably opposed to extending any such terms in settlement of the \$4,000,000 French debt.

Insisting that France must pay \$200,000,000 during the first free years of its funding agreement these leaders made it plain that both the senate and house will refuse to ratify a settlement that reduced the initial payment appreciably below the final offer made by Joseph Caillaux, last fall.

nan and Fred Earp, correspondent.

It was planned to fly as low as possible in an effort to sight the Wilkins plane in the event it is down somewhere between here and Point Bar-

the petition was instigated by him on account of his objection to the dard Oil company to Schofield here. nue from the office of the Stan- fornia State Medical Association appointment, of city employees a avenue will be bettered for the week ago Monday. Lee remarked use of automobile traffic as the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, in an adthat his idea in wanting the appointments laid over for a week into by the city, the Key System declared that chances for recovery

However General Barry D. Todd commanding officer of the 9th Corps Area here ordered the In spector Generals Department to conduct an investigation into the affair.

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More than 1500 physicians and proximately \$1.400.

> Phil A. Lee the board instructed street; on the way to the Rich- tinue in session until Saturday. mond-San Rafael ferry was rematter was referred to the street Local Doctors Panhandle boulevard as soon as committee for investigation before action is taken

In Stolen Automobile

Thieves in Oakland stole twentyfour boxes of cigars from a to-Settle Strike bacco firm's delivery wagon Sunday afternoon. William Silva of PITTSBURG, April 26—Final police that his car was stolen actions are being awaited upon Saturday night. Sunday afternoon, by the Sacramento Thermon's the cigars were found in the stol-Union on a counter offer of set- en car and now the authorities tlement of the Fishermen's strike are looking for the perpetrators that has been in progress for some of the double robbery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

El Cerrito To CAUSE OF Call Election For Annex Vote

Expect Election to Be Called For June 1 to Join Annex With El Cerrito

A resolution indorsing the calling of an election to annex the Richmond Annex district to El Cerrito and to have petitions circulated for the election was passed by the trustees of El Cerrito Monday night.

The residents of the Richmone Annex have at the present time petitions with about ninety one signatures asking for the calling of the election which will be presented to the board next Monday.

As only one fifth of the signature of the registered voters of the Richmond Annex, which is slightly over two hundred, is required, enough signatures have been obtained to assure the calling of the election which will probably be called for the 8th of June next Monday night.

Science Now Has Goiter Controlled Physicians Told

(By Universal Service)

OAKLAND, Cal., April 26. Science is rapidly winning its way to a victory over Golter, the scourge that for centuries defied reatment and in some parts of he world has created races of

This was the good news broad-casted to 1500 physicians and surgeons gathered from all parts of California and the west today in the opening clinic of the fifty.

The conditions of Standard avefith annual convention of the Cali-

influenza, Dr. Gabriel Tucker of Philadelphia," told the doctors during a clinic on the use of the bronchoscope.

Dr. Emil G. Beck of Chicago

famous cancer authority, held the floor in the third clinic of the day with a discussion and demonstra-

proximately \$1,400. their families are in attendance at
The croweded scondition of the the convention, which will con-

At State Meet

A large number of doctors of Thomas. Both making his son the Richmond were at the Medical beneficiary. The child is in Provo, convention that was held in Oakland yesterday and which will continue until Saturday night.

It is expected that over 1500 be in attendance at this convention, where matters pertaining to the profession will be taken up.

PEDDLERS LICENSE

Thora Spaulding, 1109 Macdonald avenue, requested the city to investigate the report that a council last night for a permit man was dying there late Saturto solicit for the sale of dresses day night. street, underwent an operation of before 6 o'clock tomorrow night, a marriage license was issued from house to house. Upon the fishermen, according to the hospital at Oakland on Friday. He secretary, will tie up their boats is reported to be doing nicely.

A marriage license was issued from house to house. Upon the recommendation of Chief of Mahon, 53, who was far from a non-commendation of Chief of Mahon, 53, who was far from a local from house to house. Upon the Police Dan Cox, the council grant dying condition. He was placed in the insane ward for observation.

Toll Of Four Leaves Two Widows and Six Fatherless Children; \$50,000 Damage

Four lives were snuffed out, leaving two widows and six father-less children when the Dynamite Packing House No. 1 at the Giant Powder plant was blown up yesterday morning causing a property damage estimated at \$50,000. The explosion, the origin of which has not been ascertained collected the following toll of life.

Robert Gerathy. 48 Giant who

Robert Gerathy, 49 Giant, who leaves a widow and adopted daughter, Azalea Reynolds, 8.

Dominick Decourten, 44, San Pable, Bugh avenue and Twenty-seventh street who leaves a widow, Louise and five children, Fred 12, Dorothy 3, Albert 8, Frank 5 and Blist 2.

Elsie 2.

Joe Robalt, 24, Richmond, 888
McLaughlin avenue (single).
R. Trask, 31, Giant, (single).
The explosion which occurred at
11:30 according to R. H. Stratton
general manager of the plant "left
noting but a hole in the ground,"
when the 1500 paunes of dynamite
exploded in the packing plant.

Tienuty company

Deputy coroners Aubrey Wilson, W. P. Drummer, and George Refschneider who was called to the plant immediately after the explosion started an investigation in company with Stration and J. E. Durand assistant superintendent of the plant.

Durand assistant superintendent the plant.

The bodies of Gerathy and Trask have been recovered and identified (Continued on Page 6),

(By Universal Service)
LONDON, April 26.—A fortune of \$50,000,000 was left by Bayard

Denied Son During Life He Leaves Him Estate of \$7,500

(By Universal Service) OAKLAND, April 26 -- Denied companionship of his 6 year old son in life, John E. Hughes, Southern Pacific employee, in death was able to express his father love and to provide him with \$7500, according to a story revealed here today by Public Administrator Albert E. Hill.

Hughes was crushed between

two cars last week. Hill, inves-tigating, discovered Hughes left. two insurance policies, one under the name of Hughes, and one under his real name of Jesse Earle learned. The boy's mother, who was divorced from the Oakland man, is in San Francisco.

DYING" MAN FOUND INSANE

Deputies from the sheriff's of-lice in Martinez were called to the Catholic church at Bay Point to investigate the report that a

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EARLY CHRISTIANS HAD TO BE MILITANT

If Christians in the beginning had been pacifists there would have been no Christian religion declares the National Republic in commenting on Edward Bok's lament to the effect that so many "militant"

hymns are sung in the churches.

Edward Bok laments the use in America, and especially in American churches, of songs which speak of battle. He deplores the repetition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and hymns such as "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." He believes it inconsistent for Christians to be fighting men.

If Christians had been pacifists from the beginning, there would now be no Christian religion. All Europe would have been as completely Moslem as were eastern Europe and southern Spain centuries ago, but for the fact that there were warriors in Christendom. In a world of strife non-resistance means extinction.

Confucius taught a pacifist philosophy, and centuries ago it was accepted by China's teeming millions. It might be assumed from this that the career of China has been peaceful, yet in no other area of similar size in all the world have so many people met death by violence and nowhere else have men suffered more from oppression. Peace has been purchased in China at the price both of safety and of justice. The Chinese passively accept oppression; therefore their rights have been ignored. Government has been by the strong; the armed. Military chieftains ravage the land, because the people have never learned to resist. Government has for centuries been notoriously corrupt and unjust, because the Chinese have been taught stoical submission. And yet China is not a symbol of progress, and the level of human welfare is lower there, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world.

PURE GOLD REAL STANDARD

There's just one standard of money value and that's pure gold. There's downright keen satisfaction in knowing that there is something that this funny old world of ours uses as a standard. It is gold—pure gold.

Years ago, when the miners blew into a boom town, the scales were on the bar so that the pure golden dust might be weighed and used as purchasemoney. Today we read of tremendous shipments of gold bullion crossing the ocean to pay a nation's debt or being transferred from an old sub-treasury to a new one. 'And then the reportes grow eloquent over the elaborate guard system and the sawedoff shotgun army that protected this pure gold.

Yellowbacks and greenbacks are but tokens. Counterfeiters have produced duplicates so good that they make it difficult to tell the difference beween the spurious and the genuine. Store-keepers have been fooled and banks balked.

Even diamond imitations are so cleverly made of paste that experts are puzzled at times. Rubies and emeralds and sapphires are easily counterfeited.

or eight a day. Where as, when he bought them one or two at a time he found it much easier to be temper-But one is never fooled by pure gold. There is no alternate.

PLENTY ENCOURAGES EXTRAVAGANCE

It is a queer trait of human nature that when a rather childish trait, nevertheless there are few of us there is an abundance of something man is then prone who do not find it difficult to be economical in the to use more of it than usual. A certain man made midst of plenty, even though we may not have the the remark that if he bought a box of eigars they van- means to replenish the stock when it is exhausted.

Some Pages from American History By VICTOR

BURGOYNE'S EXPEDITION

In the summer of 1777 the Britsh planned to cut off New England-"the head of the rebellion" -from the other colonies

General Burgoyne with a force ed down from Canada by way of Lake Champlain, and took Fort Ticonderoga. He then pressed forward to reach the Hundson, expecting that part of General army would meet him there. Meanwhile, another British expedition starting from Oswego, Indians and unite with Burgovne

Nothing was accomplished by the Oswego expedition. However, all went well with General Burgoyne until he struck into the dense wilderness south of Lake Champlain. Here his troubles began. General Philip Schuyler of Albany with a force of soldiers broke

LOVELY APPLIQUE EMBROIDERY

ENRICHES MODES FOR FORMAL WEAR

Embroideries in Metal Cloth, Lace and Silk Give Dis-

tinctive Touches to Frocks and Overblouses

By MONA MULLEN

ARIS is doing finer things than ever this season with embroidery,

ever, one can easily add a single flower or a spray of leaves and

blossoms to a garment and entirely change its appearance.

(Upper left) Rose Motif in

Two Sizes

(Lower right) Floral Spray

for Applique Embroidery

petals may be worked in

either raised satin or long

These motifs may not be

confined to the decoration of

gowns, however, for they are

quite as appropriate for the adornment of pillows, scarf

The spray on the skirt is a motif taken from a transfer

which supplies two left and

two right each of two different

appliqué designs 121/4 and 131/4 inches high, and one left and one right

of a 17-inch motif. In this instance, also, guides are provided for the

motifs. Since black and dark green are so much in vogue this season these motifs could be employed to trim handsome afternoon or dinner

gowns. They are also appropriate for white and light pastel shades. The needlewoman with originality will find many other ways to employ

the motifs, for they are simple in their beauty of design and very easy

ished in no time, as he caught himself smoking seven

ale. Some housewives buy groceries in large quanti-

ties to get the benefit of a lower price. Others find it

more economical to buy in small quantities, since they

are not extravagant when supplies are low, as they

are when there are large quantities on hand. This is

ends, curtains, etc.

one-stitches.

using appliques with especially beautiful and original effect. With

the rage for metal cloth and gold and silver trimmings greater than

On the blouse pictured i

rose taken from a transfer

which furnishes two left and

two right motifs of a rose 81/4

inches high, and one left and

one right motif 20 inches

provided for the flower cen-

ters, leaves and stems. If the

metal cloths are used for the appliqué, the edges are simply

outlined with chain stitch or

buttonhole embroidery. With plain materials the flower

Appliqué guides are

down all the bridges, felled trees across the only road through the woods and did everything they could to thawrt Burgovne. Then the British's horses and provisions began to give out. He sent an ex-

pedition with a thousand men to

Bennington, Vermont, to get more.

Here again the Americans were prepared for the British. Colonel John Stark, one of the herces of Bunker Hill, with a small force. went to meet the enemy. Within sight of the redcoats he said. "There they are, boys; we beat them today or Mollie Stark's a Colonel Stark and his "boys" beat the British so badly that less than a hundred of the thousand ever got back to Bur-

It was a great stroke for the Americans. By weakening Burgovne's force and preventing his getting provisions, the way was prepared for his final downfall.

Dr. A. B. HINKLEY

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CHIROPRACTOR

A MOLYNEUX MODEL Supple crêpe in two tones of one color is used to copy this Molyneux origination. The dress consists of a

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arigination. The dress consists of a flared tunic worn over a straightline slip. The blouse is laid in a plait in back, but opens in front to reveal the inderslip of contrasting tone. Deep turn-back cuffs finish the long sleeves. Medium size requires 2½ yards 36-nch dark and 3½ yards 36-inch light material.

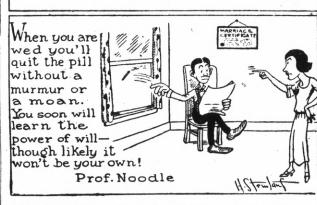
PROFESSOR NOODLE ACQUIRING WILL POWER

Dear Professor:



My fiancee cries con-stant-ly that cigarettes are bad for me! How can I learn the power of will to make me quit the deadly pill?

Freddie



SUCH IS LIFE



SNAP-SHOOTING THE MILL NIUM ber—"That pate of yours will never ha: a that might as well try to raise a lily on a billiard ball

Daily Fashion Hint

Why Girls Go Back Home

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

Marie Douney, as innocent as preity, misinterprets the kisses of Clifford Dudley, an actor, as a proposal; he ruthlessly "frames" her to get rid of her. The scandalous story gets into Marie's home town paper. John, her former sweetheart, unwilling to believe it, writes to her that he will come to New town the new town that he will come to New town the new town

out with Sally the two letters with the Winesville postmark. Her heart leaped unexpectedly at the handwriting of John, but she put it by and opened the one from her fa-

Her forebodings were justified. All the gloom returned and the memory of the headlines. She handed the letter to Sally, who looked at it and set her chin. "I'm going back up," said Marie

Upstairs she sat for a while, fortune but uneasily. She had even

off with the envelope. What a long

back to a small town and hang her head and eat humble pie? Or. no:



letter. Would he let her stay, go on with her number, which was effect. She read the brief letters from her father briefly and replied suddenly so precious to her? It in kind.
only he would, then she could wire him now, and she would wire him Sally in nim now, and she would wire him to come, to be with her, to wait for her at the stage door every night as the other chorus girls' sweethearts waited for them. Then she remembered his father and mother and the old home town where John had grown up and in which he had roots. Could she ask im to throw all this over for her sake? Would he be happy here, even with her?

She fought it out, torn between helfishness and desire and uppels.

selfishness and desire and unself-ishness and fear of being hurt again and wounding John.

again and wounding John.
But John could not see her then.
He could not read the struggle between the lines of her short letter.
It was a very short letter. He
could not tell that she dared not write more for fear she would write too much and nullify the obwrite too much and nullify the object of the note. She could only say that she could not ask him to give up his home and all the things that meant so much to him for her sake. She could not help mentioning the new number. At least in her work Winesville must know she was doing well. He must not come. She couldn't let him. But she would always (here Marie had cast about for a long time for a word which wouldn't bring John in spite of the letter. "Love" would do that, she knew, and so she couldn't write love). She finally put down "be fond of you" for want of a better expression.

To John it seemed the last in-To John it seemed the last in-

To John it seemed the last insulting patronage.

"What do I care for her be fond of you," he raged. "I'll show her, I can do without her!"

He could have wept. But instead he tore up the letter, venting his feelings on it with vehemence. Nothing more was said in the Ross family about his trip to New York,

So many people believe religious-ly what they read in the newspa-pers that the feeble "Pretty Polly," story gets into Marie's home tourn paper. John, her former sweetheart, unwilling to believe it, writes to her that he will come to New York 4f she wants him. Sally, Marie's chum, influences her to take advantage of the "break" and Marie, given a small part, shows surprising talent and scores a "knockout."

CHAPTER VIII—(Continued)
Next morning, still brisk with her new mood, she found on going out with Sally that two letters with story gets into Marie, given a small part, shows surprising talent and scores a "knockout."

CHAPTER VIII—(Continued)
Next morning, still brisk with er new mood, she found on going out with Sally that two letters with solutions are solved by the blood transfusion revived by the blood transfusion of a scandalous chorus girl, ran closed Marie, with a special number, a few lines to say and a care-tolly press-agented reputation as a chorus girl influence that the wind, was counting a bundred instead of thirty-five dollars weekly in her pay envelope. Not so much of a shakes, it would seem, but on Broadway, where pretty but inexperienced chorus girls are as so many needles in an immense haystack and where actions it was a high jump.

"But the worst," as Sally sang so

brightly, "is always round the cor-

Marie paid attention to her now, so much attention that Sally complained.

"You're getting an inferiority complex," she would scold. "Snap out of it!"
For though Marie had two eye-

For though Marie had two eyening dresses now and could afford an occasional luxury of spending in the huge department stores, though her sheer stockings cost five dollars a pair and her fur coat was all paid for, she hugged her turning the letter from John in her hands, then tore it open so hurrledly that strips of the letter came arguing for their season in, season out security. Sally held her firmly

she read she could not refrain from crying.

Vest she was changed! She had

"What if you up have for a couple of years and have money in the bank? What good does that do you?" In this show the one girl on whom the eye rests easy. You're the one girl in 'Pretty Polly' for whom the Sun-John said that his father would day editors'll find space in the roto. Walt—and take dancing lessons."

Marie took dancing lessons. She took them till her legs seemed to be wrenched completely out of their sockets and then till they fel? back into place with ease. She had no time to think or to care or to wonder, no time for nostalgia and no time to mourn her disgrace. and no time to mourn her disgrace, Nothing is so full or so complete by itself as an active life in the theatre unless it be an active life in the movies.

In the morning there were danc-

In the morning there were dancing lessons, gym, the theatrical news to pore over. In the afternoon there was as meticulous grooming as her purse would allow, long seasons at the hairdresser, hours spent doing Sally's nails and getting hers done by Sally, more hours pressing clothes, washing out delicate stockings, which must always be fresh, carefully making up for the street. In the evenings there was the theatre and sometimes a party afterwards.

Marie learned to smoke, learned to smile aloofly, learned to put college boys in their place and idle youths in their place and idle

Sally stamped her on the back and did an impromptu Charleston.

cast him off if he married her. And what would John do in New York? There could be no more stage for her if she married him. She could sense the jealousy in the letter. Would he let her stay, go Came the day

Sally in a cloud of cigarette smoke Sally in a cloud of cigarette smoke
(she never could learn to inhale):
"What do I care what the four
hundred of Winesville think of
me!" Sally slapped her on the back
and did an impromptu Charleston.
"Attagirl! I don't know where
you're going, but you're on your
way."

thing did.

thing did.

Something came just before the spring closing of "Pretty Polly." It was a letter from the grateful author of the book and lyrics. He had been living on his royalties on the Riviera; but, having come and seen the addition to his show, he had liked her so much that the book of his new musical coueddy was built about a girl with Marie's personality, or so the author thought. Not only that, but it was actually to be produced, and he named one of the greatest producers of girl shows of them all—and if Marie would come to his office—

"Some luck!" breathed Sally.
"From Rags to Riches!"
For the first but not for the last time the shrewd innkeeping father mother's ancestry came to the sur-

"There's got to be a part in it for you, too, Sally," she said quietly, "and—and who's a good agent? They're not going to get me cheap." "That's the stuff," cheered Sally. "Be ritzy, be ritzier, but be not too ritzy."

By the end of that fall Marie was quite accustomed to seeing her name dazzling a little portion of the heavens over Broadway.

(To Be Continued)

Read it First In the Record-Herald

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News of Society Clubs



Finishing Touches Are Being Put On Operetta to be Given Friday by Club Mendelssohn

All is in readiness for the Mendelssohn club's operetta. The season of the Little Lanterns' which will be given at the Roosevel Junior High school auditorium on event promises to be one of the most colorful affairs ever presented.

The story of the opera centers it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children of the late Prince Change it can only be inherited by two children

The dances which will form a big part of the scenes will be given by a selected dancing chorus under the direction of Miss Matilda Meyers, The children of Miss Anne Olsen Uncheon today, The club is under the direction of Miss Anne Olsen Misses Alice Borgstrom, Cornelia Royce, Bernice Mils, Valera Davidson, Edith Kettelnut, Theima Vestal, Nelda Hailes and Grace Lowell.

The operatia will be directed by Mercy church will give any of the Mercy church will give the Mercy church will give the Mercy church will give the direction of the Mercy church will give the direction of the Mercy church will give the Mercy chu

Lowell.

The operetta will be directed by Miss Catherine Warner, supervisor of music at the Roosevelt school. The chorus for this event include the following singers:

The Ladies of the Our Lady of Mercy church will give away a hope chest at a dance to be staged at the Washington school on Wednesday evening.

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PRESBYTERIAN PLANS MOTHER, DAUGHTER BAN-QUET ON MAY 4 The annual Mother and Daugh

ter banquet of the Presbyterian church will be held on May 4, ac-

Prizes for the whist pasty that to be given by the Miramar apter, O. E. S. today at the Masonic hall are now on display at the Ben Malik clothing store at eighth street and Macdonald numbers which are being arrang

Mrs. Christie Woods is in charge of the party and play will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

WASHINGTON P. T. A. TO HOLD ELECTION

The annual election of the Washington P. T. A. will be held this afternoon at the Washington school. All members are urge to be in attendance.

ARNOLD'S RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold have returned to Richmond following went as their honeymoon to the southern part of the state. The couple have made their home at 478 Twelfth street.

Mrs. William S. Darrell, who at Pittsburg, Pa., has returned to Richmond. Mrs. Darrell was ac-companied by her son, Hall Dar

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An ordinance for the cancelling of taxes for property acquired by the city for the South Richmond playgrounds passed its first reading last night before the city

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Gen. Bramwell Booth, Head of Salvation Army, And Mrs. Booth Arrive From England for Parley



Booth are shown on their arrival the Salvaton Army rue that men in New York on board the liner bers of secret societies cannot be Olympic. He said that the removal officers would lead to her retire-of his sister, Commander Evange-ment. Gen. Booth's visit, he said, line Booth, as head of the Sal-vation Army in the United States, in Chicago, where missionary be held by the Boy's Hi-Y club is not contemplated. His statement work in the Far East Is to be on May 10, at the Y. M. C. A. A

Dance Tonight

The Richmond Lodge of Elk

will make final plans tonight for

ladies. The husiness meeting o the lodge will be held under, the

direction of Exalted Ruler James Stewart and H. E. Aine is in

charge of a program which will be presented.

many friends with his work

the recent Elks Charity Show

ed for Thursday night. Other

feature attractions are to by pre

the local Elks and their ladie

Weisgerber's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for

the occasion. Reservation for the affair are to close tonight.

FROM FRESNO MEET

VISITOR HERE

Mrs. B. F. Betterton and Mrs.

E. Wright have returned from

Fresno, where they attended the

State Missionary conference on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The women

Mrs. H. A. Stiver of San Jose

was a visitor in Richmond Sun-

day. Mrs. Stiver was formerly a

W. C. O. F. SEWNG CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Women Catholic Order of

Forrester's sewing club will mee

at noon today at Alvarado park

1 o'clock, will be served by Mrs.

ZEPHYR REBEKAH WHIST PRIZES ON DISPLAY

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given tomorrow night are now on

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Michael Brennan who

Educational Week Elks to Lay Final Program at Junior Plans for Dinner High School Friday

As a part of the Educationa week program the Roosevelt Junior high school will holad a special assembly on Friday morning at the school. At this time a program will be presented by the Lawrence Holland. Roberts as the school of the schoo the dinner dance to be given on Thursday night for Elks and their

Public School Week Program at Pinole

chool Week" with the following rogram which is to be presented his evening at the Pinole Moving Picture Theatre: SPEAKER: W. H. Hanlon, Coun-

Roosevelt Junior High School of were served. Richmond, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Robinson, will turnh the music consisting of the Kearney, Nina Vickery, following numbers: Croon a Little Lullaby.

Morning by Oley Speaks. Minnetanka-Lieurance. Dinah. Year's at the Spring - Browning

Beach. O That We Two Were Maying -Nevin.

Invictus by Bruno Huhn.

HARBOR LODGE CONFERS DEGREE

The second degree was conferdonald avenue. Worshipful Master will be held in the near future. nember of the Richmond Board W. E. Feterson conducted the

YEOMEN WHIST IS WELL ATTENDED

A large number of people atended the whist party that was held last night by the Richmond Homestead of Yeomen at the or a picnic meeting. Luncheon, at Woodma nhall. Mrs. Joella Bonham was in chafge of this event and according to her the affair was a complete success. No meeting of the lodge was

held prior to the party. bekah's whist party which will be

MISIC PLEASES AT 1ST CHRISTIAN

a door prize will be given at this best musical program presented at the First Christian church of this city for some time was staged on Sunday before a record attendance.

Numbers were played by Joseph Plans for the state convention | Numbers were played by Joseph at Pasadena on May 17 will be | Block, violinist, and James Brown at Pasadena on May 17 will be discussed when the Ladies of the G. A. R. meet this afternoon at the Memorial hall. Following the business meeting, whist will be be shown that the meeting the same saveral heartiful conversions. house sang several beautiful songs while Miss Florence Clark played several selections on the pipe organ.

> After visiting with her friend Mrs. A. J. McNany for a few days, Miss Ethel Wolf left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she makes her residence.

Concord Woman Writes Prize

Powell of Concord at the clos of the convention held in Crockett song which follow are sung to the air of the Spanish song: "Adois, Adois Amores (Farewell, Hall to our Federation of members staunch and true

They stand for home and nation And strive for justice, too. They'll make this state the great Nor fail to persevere

Then forward Federation n problems take new lease For public welfare labor And work for wide world peace.

Boy's Hi-Y Club Plans Banquet

on May 10, at the Y. M. C. A. A Committee will be appointed in the near future to take charge of Local Men at

or May 24.

New officers will be elected in the near future with the followig nominating committee being ppointed to take charge of the omination of these officers: Lawrence Holland, Robert Wren, Irv-ing McKee, Ralph Giberson and

Lawrence Holland had charge of last night's meeting and R. G. Cunningham was senior feater of

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AT MILLER HOME

Following the meeting of the Royal Neighbors last night at the Memorial hall, the members adjourned to the home of Mrs. Catherine Miller, 104 First y Superintendent of Schools. CHAIRMAN: Edward Armstrong where a party was given. Games the were played and refreshments

Those present included: Mes dames: Sigma Lyons, Franci Smith, Stella Johnson, Mary Phillips, Marjorie Beale, Ella Jor-dan. Ida Hansen, Effie Reynolds Grace Mallory, Maude Arnold, Ella Faurot, A. L. Bennett, Mac Marshall, S. Rosier, J. Hopkins, Nina Kay, D. Nicholls and Misses Máry Reynolds, Phylis Kearney Hazel Phillips, Gladys Miller Dor thy Flyn, Ruth Sheldon and Mrs. Carlotte Sheldon.

ONETAH TRIBE HAS

ed upon a group of candidates The Onetah council of Pocahon-last night when the Harbor lodge tas held drall practice last night of Masons met at the Masonic at the Redmen's hall in prepara-temple at Eighth street and Maction for a class adoption, which



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Sanford Talks to Mill Valley C. C.

Rabbi Coffee to Address Lions

'What's Wrong With the World,"

Masonic Lodges to For School Week

Joseph Marr Gwinn, superintendant of San Francisco schools will be chief speaker tomorrow night at the Education week program that will be presented at the Lincoln school auditorium under the direction of the Masonic ledges of this city.

Edward G. Smyth is chairman of the committee that is arranging for this event.

Numbers on the program will be presented by the High school or-chestra under the direction of George Morris and the Junior high school girls glee club under the direction of Mrs. Louis Robinson will sing several numbers.

The program will be as follows:
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POINT LODGE F. AND A. M. TO CONFER DEGREE

Point Richmond lodge, F. and A. M. will confer the first degree upon a candidate tonight in the West Side Masonic hall. Worship-Presbytery Meet ful Master C. E. Peterson will preside.

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MODERN LOVE STORY SHOWING AT RICHMOND

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Superior Court Justice Noonan at Superior Colock this evening.

Whittemore has been on trial for just a week and one day on the charge of the murder of the charge of the murder of Charles W. Clifford, Buffalo bank

ardson as notary public in the county of Contra Costa.

C. C. Adds to

mond Chamber of Commerce. The the trial began she sobbed: new volumes include a directory "My husband, he's innocent," of Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove They led Whittemore away, I and one of El Paso, Texas.

Jury Has Case Of "Candy Kid" In Murder Trial

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26.-The

fate of Richard R. Whittemore, "candy kid" bandit leader was

wyn.
"The Dark Angel" is easily one of the most captivating of the many successes to the credit of Fitzmaurice. It is a modern love story replete with thrills and lav-

It was their first kiss since Whitemore was turned over to Buffalo authorities by District At-terney Banton of New York City. to stand trial for the alleged murder here.

Directory List the almost their last. She collapsed hysterically in the arms of WhitTwo new city directories have temore's heart-broken father. been added to the list of city di-rectors now on hand at the Rich-

They led Whittemore away. His eyes were misty.



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"Universal conscription is a relative y new departure, established by Frederick of Prussia and is
coming to be regarded by miflions of Americans as undemocratic." Miss Addams said at the
close of the conference.

to the County Clerk or any or ms deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk, of Contra Costa County, Cali-fornia.

Dated: January 1, 1926.
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During 1925 there were fewer withdrawals from the ranks of employees than in previous years. The average length of service of employees is

are higher than ever before.

A program for sickness prevention was initiated by the Western Electric Company during 1925, according to the annual report of the company, which says, "Industry at large pays 1 high price for illness on the part of its workers. Every ster forward of its workers. Every step forward in the effort to improve the general health of the employees is beneficial

Women Will End War Says Nations

In the field of accident prevention,

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fects of the operation.

8,000 signatures.

* IT'S NO DODGE.

WASHINGTON, April 26,-Once he women of the United States akes an aggressive interest in donald avenue, left last week for When efforts to deport her faila month's visit to her daughter's ed, efficials decided she could no naments will be made a thing the past, President Coolidge Mrs, Wetzei, in McCloud, Calif. ay told Miss Jane Addams, fun-social welfare, worker of Hull chairman, and Mrs. Hannah Cloth-

Chief Executive

Miss Addams was received at e head of a delegation from the the head of a delegation from the Norman Hapgood of New York.
We nen's International League for They left a petition containing president

They urged the President to insist that abolition of universal concription and of military armaments shall be included in the disarmament conference.

lions of Americans as undemocra-tic. Miss Addams said at the close of the conference.

Miss Addams regards the universal conscription bill in conress as unfortunate. It has the backing of the administration and the American Legion and is reported to have won the growing upport of organized labor.

President Coolidge said in his Omaha speech that conscription of wealth as well as men would eliminate slacking and profiteers. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., amond. President Coolidge said in his we would get away from, instead

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Girl Without a U. S. Officials

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Amer ican officials today moved to pro-vide a new homeland for Anna Adelsberg, "the girl without a country" who was smuggled into this country illegally by her

sweetheart a year ago.

Anna is twenty-three, pretty, and by birth a Russian. Since last June, while England and Canada have been deciding that she had no claim to land upon their shores and American officialdom has been racking its brains over what to do with her, Anna's only home has been the detention quarter: Today with this nine month in

rnational immigration dispute dropped, Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband urged tha she be allowed to remain in America, on parole. Indications are that the Immigration Board of eview will heed his plea. Anna lived for 14 years with er Russian parents in Scotland the parents are still there but

British subjects Anna cannot enorce her claim to be allowed t Similar considerations of lack o tizenship bar her return to Canada, where she lived for two ears as an immigrant from Scot land, before coming to the United

The only country to which Anna In the field of accident prevention, marked progress has been made. Although the number of employees during 1925 in the manufacturing and installation work was about thirty per cent less than in 1924, the number of accidents for the same period was reduced fifty per cent.

The only country to which Anna can prove a claim is Russin, and since this country does not recognize the Russian government, she cannot obtain a passport to Russia. Steamship companies will not take her as a passenger without a passport. not take her as a passenger with-out a passport.

Anna's sweetheart, who had pre ceded her from Canada to New Raymond Melin, son of Mrs. York, smuggled her across the

returned from an Oakland hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitis. Melin is reported to be recovering from all effects of the operation. Mrs. J. MacIntosh, 1027 Mac- without proper authority.

longer be detained, so, unlike the young officer in Hale's famous story who was doomed all his life to sail the seas, "The Girl Without a Country" will prabably have an adopted land at least.

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Woman in London Uses Phone to

By ROBERT J. PREW, (By Universal Service)
Special Wireless to Universal Service

LONDON, April 26.-Mrs. Owen D. Young, of New York, was the first woman to have a family telephone talk between London and New York.Sitting in her draw ing room at the Savoy Hotel yesterday afternoon she called up her apartment in Park avenue, using the ordinary room tele-

"I spoke first to my daughter and then to my son," she said. "Their voices were as clear as if they were speaking from the next room, instead of over a distance of three thousand miles.

The conversations took place through the American station at Riverhead, and Rugby, England, the latter station receiving on an ordinary wire.

J. L. REED ILL

Joseph L. Reed, manager of the Contra Costa Finance and Loan company, is confined to his home Seventh street.

KELLEYS HAVE DAUGHTER A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, 718 Ripley avenue at the Maternity hospital on April 22. The child has been named Audrey Clarie Kelley ..

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bowman and Mrs. Bert Kirkpatrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Zietler in Sausilito on Monday

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ODD FELLOWS **CELEBRATE** 107th BIRTHDAY

Talk to America About fifty members of the Odd

among them were two candidates from Richmond.

During the big banquet all of the high officers of the lodge made short adresses: Aubrey Wilson and Wallace Snellgrove of Richmond were among the speak-

An address was made by H. W. Brunk, of Berkeley who is regarded as the best speaker in fraternal crganizations. Brunk's talk was upon the history of the Odd Fellows from the early days to the

Before making the trip the Eclipse lodge held a short business meeting.

Dry Violators Give County \$1500

fined a similar amount on a like smuch. One of the things he had

First Left Handed American Painter **Exhibits Works**

LONDON, April 26.—Dean Cornwall is the first left-handed American artist to have a picture acepted for exhibition by the Royal

The famous Burlington house ody is hanging a water color by Cornwall, depicting a Jerusaem street scene and it will be on May 3.

recently visited Jerusalem for Good Hoosekeeping" said Corn-wall to Universal Service. "The Is Being Held for picture is a preliminary study for a series of Holy Land sketches now appearing.

TO BUILD COTTAGES

Rae Kemp secured a permit to tween Thirty-fourth and Thirtywill amount to \$5,000. The owner bail at \$500. will be in charge of the work.



Brooklyn. Mr. E. A. Schumacher writes:—"For years I was suffering from indigestion and constipation. Due day a friend of mine advised ne to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have made a new man of me. I certainly can recommend them to anyone suffering in the same manner."

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are a purely vegetable laxative. They do not contain calomel, mercury, mineral jalts or any injurious habit forming drugs. They are perfectly safe for every member of the family. Drüggists, 25 & 75c red pkgs.

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Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments Your cold in head or catarrh wil be gone. Your clogged nostrils The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness neadache; no hawking, snuffing nucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm Apply a little of this fragran antiseptic cream in your nostrils

It is just what every cold and AUME BENGUE catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay tored to Lake Tahos on Satur-

Son of Famous Rabbi Renounces

About fifty members of the Odd
Fellow lodges of this city were
present at the 107th b'rthday
celebration of the lodge at Rodeo
last night.

Lodges from Crockett, Pinole,
Rodeo, Martinez and Pittsburg
were present at the celebration.

The second degree was conferded upon a group of candidates and
ed upon a group

of his forebears is not sufficiently great, he has just announced, to cause him to become a rabbi.

This decision, coming from a youth whose father is the foremost spokesman for orthodox Judaism, in the country, was reached after two years study for the pulpit. It not only caused a profound stir among the Jews of the city, but strongly affected Dr. Wise himself.

"Judaism, as a religion, has ceased to play a vital part in Jewish life," declared young Wise

ceased to play a vital part in Jewish life," declared young Wise today, in announcing his decision, HIKERS CLIMB "and so, as a religion, it cannot survive."

pastor admitted that it had taken Frank L. Glass in a few minutes vows as a Jewish pastor, but in ume. assessed fines, totaling \$1,500.

Carl Berendsen of Clayton, who not do what his father wanted.

\$500; J. Juntazzs of Pittsburg was "But he did not blame me too of the crater. charge and S. Maestretti, who was taught me more strongly than fined the same amount, was held anything else was that I must until noon yesterday by the always seek the truth and live by it. Feeling this way I didn't be Charged with possession, $\hat{\mathbf{J}}$. Solieve it would be right for me to dare of Vine Hill was arrested become a rabbi."

Bold, Bad Bandits Rob Store of Pies

EVANSTON, Ill., April 26.--Six old, bad, bandits held up and today of a case of pies. to 15 years.

The sextette was armed with clubs when they walked boldly into the store. They threatened to "brain" the proprietor unless he acceded to their demands.

Five of the lads were arrested and gave the names of "John Smith," "Tom Jones," "Al White," 'Sam Brown," and "James Green.

Drunken Driving

Charged with driving an autoof liquor, George Smith, 624 Twenconstruct two cottages on the ty-third street, Oakland, was arnorth side of Nevin avenue be- rested Sunday night by Constable John Ott of Concord. Justice E fifth. The costs of the two homes P. Jackson yesterday fixed Smith's

Smith is said to have side-swip-id a car driven by Leopoldo Quattrin of Bay Point and when ar-rested, the constable found an empty gallon wine jug. The four occupants of Quattrin's car were badly bruised and lacerated.

ONETAH TRIBE ISSUES DRILL CHALLENGE

The Onetah tribe of Red Mer the Shenadoah tribe at Pinole for a drill match to be held in Made a New Man the near future for the county championship. At the present time Pinole holds the county cup for being one of the best drilled teams in the county.

Further plans were discussed for the big Days of '49 which is to begin on May 6 and continue until May 8. A bigger tent is being sought to take the place of that in the lot adjacent to the Red Men's hall at the present

An announcement has been made to the effect that those who have purchased tickets during March and the early part of April for the event, will find these tickets good at this show. The event was originally scheduled for April 5 ut because of bad weather it was postponed.

On May 9 the adoption degree will be confered upon a group of candidates. Merle Jones had charge of last night's sessions

MERO RETURNS

Frank Mero, Richmond contractor has returned from a trip to awarded a large contract.

LIGHT PERMIT

apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and

CITY POUND IS REPORTED TO BE SANITARY

MT. LASSEN

The son of the famous Jewish (By Universal Service)
REDDING, April 26.—Lawrence him many months to reach this Dutton and Harry Harvey climb-remarkable indictment of Jewish ed Mt. Lassen to the crater Sunreligion. During these months he was at White Plains, taking an season. The hikers found the active part in the affairs of the volcano silent but heavy deposits Jewish forum. He was strongly of freshly fallen ashes was on Contra Costa bootleggers con- impressed by the religion fervancy the snow on the northern slope ributed to the coffers of the of his father, and the plans he indicating that the eruption last county yesterday when Judge had made to have him take the Tuesday was of considerable vol-

While the volcano itself was silent, some activity was shown was arrested Saturday on a charge of possessing liquor, was fined disappointed, of course," he said, were exuding steam from the floor

Governor's Daughter

ivorce court and tomorrow will pay inheritance taxes become Mrs. Frank J. Smith at the altar.

Miss Richardson, who is to wed Warden Smith of San Quentin

\$10.00

Stressmann Lauds Russo-German Pact

BERLIN, April 26 .- "The new Russo-German pact is a step toward pacification in Europe. might well serve as a model for other agreements for the promo-tion of understanding among nations for the assurance of peace-

"That was the guiding thought at Locarno, the present Russo-German agreement ssems to be the logical compliment of Locarno. I would welcome it if the ideas on which the pact was based would spread throughout Europe.'

In these words Foreign Minisand purposes of which proved to parate be one of the most sensational political moves in Europe since pitt were exonerated of any wrong the war and which caused a regular storm in European chancel-

U. S. Circuit Court Of Appeals to Meet

(By Universal Service)
SAN FRANCISCO April 26—Anaouncement was made today that
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the United States Circuit Court of ppeals will convene in special spation for them to ppeals will convene in special spation for the news, action has taken when it became known that Judge Wallace McKennott had andered his resignation to President Coolidge. The resignation is ffective Saturday May 1. The sestion has been called in order that the fective Saturday May 1. The sestion has been called in order that the decision in which Judge McKennott had a deciding voice can friends and handed down.

CAROLYN ESTATE acquittal. OVER MILLION

Governor's Daughter
To Marry Warden

(By Universal Service)
SACRAMENTO, April 26.—Mrs.
Ruth Hilby, daughter of Governor Friend W. Richardson, today became Miss Ruth Richardson in divorce court and tomorrow will

OVER MILLION
REDWOOD CITY, April 26—The estate of Francis J. Carolyn was appraised at \$1,004,671 in a document filed in the Superior Court. This was the first step of Carolyn's widow Mrs. Harriet Pullman of Sleeping car fame to recover the bulk of the estate through legal action instead of inheritance making it unnecessary to pay inheritance taxes.

DIVORCE DEGREE

An interlocutory decree of diin Martinez.

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Chaplain Calls New Charge a "Conspiracy"

thing which appears to reflect on the uniform he wears we make n the uniform he wears we make to the same thing in connection the same than the same than the same that the same than the sa with Captain Clampitt, our subsequent action will be guiled by Emergency hospital where her inwhat this investigation shows." Mrs. Helen Taber wife of a drug store clerk who accompanied the chaplain to Santa Cruz cars driven by W. H. Roberts and on Friday last registered at the W. B. Phillips of Albany, collided

ter Stressman summed up the situation in an interview with Universal Service tonight simul-taneously with the publication of signing the register as "William taneously with the publication of signing the register as "William ters was the motorman, crashed the Russo-German pact. The aims Jones." The couple occupied seinto a machine driven by W. J. Mrs. Taber and Captain Clam

> doing by the woman's husband crushed and a fender was torn who stated that she went to Santa Cruz with Clampitt with his per sonal knowledge and consent "I know it looks bad said Mrs Taber but I was guilty of no wrong doing so I have nothing to hide or nothing to be ashamed of. I registered under an assumed name because I have friends in Santa Cruz and I did not want

Captain Clampitt asserted was prompted to register under sengers were transported.
an assumed name because he did Five extra trips exten not want to be bothered by friends who might call to congratulate him on his court martial

the newspapers printed the hote

For Kidnappers

OAKLAND, April 26 -- Police of all San Francisco bay cities today pected in the mysterious disaphotel of pretty 17-year-old Tessie Her young husband told police his bride apparently was kidnapped obbed a delica essen store here prison at the executive mansion oday of a case of pies. The tomorrow afternoon obtained her Porter Trimble of Richmond from of the hotel for a few minutes bandits ranged in age from 12 final decree of divorce today from Mrs. Emma A. Trimble by Super- None of the girl's clothes wer George R. Hiby, a deputy in the ior Court Justice H. V. Alvarado taken. The husband suspects

Only one person was injuried the week-end. Mrs. M. Alaux. Hotel Sutter Oakland, sustained lacerations of the scalp juries received treatment and lat-Slight damage was done when cars driven by W. H. Roberts and

on Cutting boulevard Sunday night. At the Southern Pacific subway, a street car, of which C. L. Charinto a machine driven by W. J. McLanghi. The crash was unavoidable, according to authorities. The rear of McLanghi's car was

RECORD DAY AT LOCAL FERRY

from the street car.

The heaviest traffic day during he month of April was reached Sunday by the Richmond-San Raael ferry when 3,690 automobiles them to know of my arrival as were transported by the ferries operated by the company. Between the hours of 6:20 a. m. Sunday and 1:30 a. m. Monday 8,328 pas-

ferry schedule three hours, were terday was Dr. J. H. Brnham of ecessary for the transportation St. Louis. of passengers to Richmond Sun-

*IT'S NO BUICK.

3 Auto Accidents Russell Likens to Over Week End Be Returned to County for Trial

MARTINEZ, April 26.- Deputy Sheriff Ralph Harrison left for San Diego yesterday to return Russel Likens, 23, to Martinez, for trial on a statutory offence, involving a 17-year-old Pittsburg girl. Liken was arrested at San

"Sunken Road" to be Closed to Traffic

Traffic over the "sunken road" a few miles out of Martinez on the Martinez-Bay Point highway, will be closed from 8 a 5 p. m. in order to minimize interruption of county crews engagin filling the sink.

In a conference with Southern Pacific, engineers, the county engineers decided that the best way of repairing the road is to build it up. Enough material will be dumped into the sink to form a solid bed for the road.

C. C. KRATZER AT OAKLAND SESSION

Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Kratzer were in attendance at the Christian Church one day convention that was held at Oakland yesterday. Kratzer reports that among Five extra trips, extending the the speakers on the program yes-

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33 by	41/2 Oversize	\$24.50
34 by	4½ Oversize	\$25.00
29 by	4-40 Baloons	\$15.00
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Flight of Local

Golf Tournament

duled that but sixteen players

that Walt Wills tied E. K. Shulte

Neville, A. A. Alstrom, L. M.

H. Thayer, D. C. McConnel

Baseball Dope

Today's Games Portland at San Francisco.

How the Series Ended

Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 3.

Next Week's Seriees

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia-New York, cold.

San Francisco at Seattle. Los Angeles at Portland.

Sacramento at Mission. Oakland at Hollywood.

Chicago 5, Detroit 1. Washington 6, Boston 2.

Cleveland 12, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 6, New York 5. Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 6.

Breoklyn-Boston, cold,

Oakland 4, San Francisco 3. Missions 5, Portland 2.

Seattle 4. Hollywood 3.

Missions at Oakland.

seattle at Los Angeles.

Hollywood at Sacramento.

Oakland

Portland .

SPORTS

RESULTS OF **MERCHANTS**

Total 818 779 798 2390 Hot Weather Sends Record Crowds to City Natatorium

The mercury in its effort to se what the top of the thermomete looked like was responsible for a new record set at the municipal natatorium Sunday when 1,142 patrons entered the pool to escape the unusual heat. The therometer didn't reach the top, but it suc-ceeded in climbing to the 94 mark, setting a heat record for the year. And thus two records were smashed.

The need of the new lockers now being built on the balcony of the men's section was felt Sunday. Work on this improvement is being rushed so that if the mercury goes on another riot, the immense crowds can be handled at the new pool. Even with the large attendance record set Sunday many were unable to gain admittance and a large line waited

Block R Boys to Banquet Friday The mighty Firemen baseball

teria on Friday night with a good fought battle at the first grounds. banquet will only be for the boys the Firemen, but costly errors

of the University of California gridiron squad will be chief speak- HILL SELECTS er of the evening. Other speakers will include Coach Ivan W. Hill, Bert X Tucker and Theo-

SUITS \$26.75 300 Patterns to Select from F. J. Schumacher 407 9th Street Phone Richmond 2251-J

Standard Oil Baseball League Schedule Named

The Standard Oil baseball league games will start on May 5 with the first game between the Mechanics and the All Standards. J. W. Dietrich secretary and official score keeper for the league will start the first game on that Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp. The schedule will be as follows:

May 5, Mechanics vs. All Standards. Today will see the michty Oak.

House. May 13, All Standards vs. Re May 26, Barrel House vs. Refin

Batting Average Of Togs Nine The batting average for the

Togs Baseball	nine	of	Richmon
is as follows:			
Pinto, p			52
Gordon, 3b			500
Hirth. 3b			149
Powers, c			400
Glum, s. s			333
Medo n			333
Malliani, c			335
Muylle of			275
DeBacre 1h			250
Chanca			950
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throughout the day for admittance. Santa Fe Nine Beats Firemen

The Block R boys of the Rich-team went down the line to the mond high school are staging a Santa Fe wrecking crew on Sunmond high school are staging a banquet at the high school cafe- day, by a score of 4-3 in a hard who posses an eight inch Block R. made the firmen go home with Bert Griffin, football captain out the winning run.

RELAY TEAM urday. RELAY IEAN
A relay team, consisting of Louis Borgstrom, Lawrence Holland, Neil Clark and Mervin Gray has been selected by Coach Ivan Union high school in the state high school meet at Kezar Stadium on May 8, at San Francisco.

The relay is the principal event of the day and the Richmond boys are confident of annexing this event.

The battling trout had better appeal to Nature to evolve some feet for them so that they can become land animals, for it is will meet the Concordia college in meet of Oakland on Thursday afternoon at the College field.

Villalovos and Gualdoni will do the heavy work for the local school. Although the Concordia in ine is rated among the best in Oakland, the local team is confident of annexing this event.

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Number of cases, 19; fines paid.

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Sportographs

OAKS WIN AND LOSE Although the Oaks lost the last game of the series with the S. F.

Today will see the mighty Ohk

the San Francisco Mission Bear; laks defeated the Seals.

More Blah! Dempsey declares that he is widing to fight anybedy in the whole world and prefers to go up against Harry Wills for the championship battle. This wonderful and amazing announcement follows a conference be-tween Floyd Fitzimmons and Dempsy. Fitzimmons "hopes" to have Dempsey meet Wills before the

MEMORIAL FOR CAMP Plans have been started for Walter Camp of Yale, Over 45 lrive to raise thenecessary fund athlete. Half of this amount will of Vale. The memorial will be in

the form of a high gateway over

field at Yale.

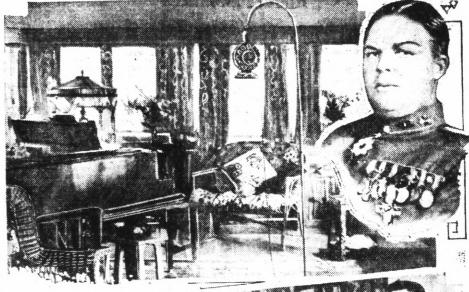
RUTH LEADS SWATTERS Again Babe Ruth is coming to the fore with home runs. Ruth has swatted three home runs during the past week and now shares honors with his team mate Pat Colline as leader of the major league home run swatters. This brings Ruth's record up to 312 plate route swats during his major league career.

Ironworkers Lose Opening Game in League

Togs Nine Beats

busily testing lines, sinkers, flies, reels and poles, for the trout High Nine to Play

Broadcasting Stations You Have Heard-KFWO



Catalina Island, off the Pacific Coast, Station KFWO does exraordinary things with its 250-watt proadcasting equipment. Technical opinion has not yet decided definitely whether the remarkable results are due to the magnetic peronality of Major Lawrence Mott, Signal Corps, U. S. A., the genius of KFWO, or to the admixture of lead and silver ores in the island which seem to have an effect upon transmission. At any rate, KFWO has been heard three times in London and in all states of the United States, with every province in Canada on the record for good measure.

greater results.



Above—Major Lawrence Mott and his home-like studio. The medals are souvenirs of the Great War. Below—Judge Landis and William Wrigley, Jr., before the microphone at KWFO. Mr. Wrigley is owner of Santa Catalina Island.

home surroundings have an in-fluence upon the programs. There wise would have little or none. equipment throughout, and with the are no paid programs whatever. Major Mott, traveler, author, and addition of a new motor generator. Ninety per cent of the talent is soldier, is the owner and manager set, Major Mott expects even local, and the performers have taken of the station, and it has no aim pride in Major Mott's slogan, "The but to broadcast sunshine. Major

home-that of Major Mott-and the | transmit some of this sunshine-via

This station has the unique dis-tinction of being situated in a Island." The central idea is to to millions of radio listeners.

Cause of Big Explosion is Undetermined

the bodies of the other two men. All of the bodies were badly mutilated by the terrific explosion.

One peculiar zargle of the explosion was the fact that it was hardly felt at Giant while Vallejo and other cities in the vicinity of the plant reported having felt the shock when the ton of explosives was discharged.

Straton who had left the plant a few minutes before the explosion stated that he was on his way to Oakland and from the time the explosion occurred he could not have

JUVENILES TO PLAY TENNIS

atch schedule will be prepared and 5 o'clock today the children Pacific railroad stating that the will learn the elimentaries of the company was endeavoring

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Herman.

KEYS DEFEAT YOUNTVILLE

Oakland and from the time the explosion occured he could not have been more than a mile from the plant. He states that he did not hear nor feel the explosion.

"We are at a loss to state how the explosion was caused." Stratton declared last night, "The unfortunate thing is that in accidents of this kind all of the men in the building are usually killed and we are unable to escertain the exact facts.

Game is Played.

The season of the routing season which opens Saturday

Disciples of Isaac Walton are life testing lines, sinkers, files, and no the first mask.

High Nine to Play

Concordia College

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Trains Whistle For Safety

this afternoon by Miss Ruth Hes- tests on the noise of trains whistbel. All boys or girls between ling in the city, the city council the ages of 11 and 15 are eligable last night received a letter from to enter this event. Between 3 1. P. Rowland of the Southern Miss Hesbol will be assisted by the whistling at crossings was for the protection of traffic and could not be overcome entirely. The report was ordered filed by the council.

Council Invited To Calaveras

BIRTHS RECORDED

Births recorded by City Health Officer Dr. C. R. Blake yesterday included:

Feggy Juan ta Lopez, born April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Antony Lopez of East Richmond avenue.

David Hooper Clifford, born

April 20, at the Richmond Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. D. Clifford, 2537 Twelfth street, Oakland. Gloria May Peacock born at the Richmond Maternity hospital April

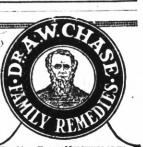
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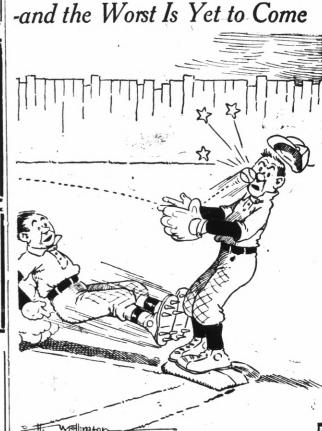
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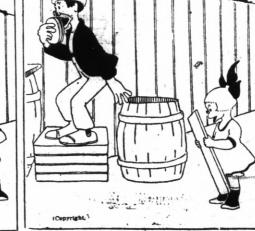
By Charles McManus



DORUTHY DARNIT







ENGLAND WILL TAX GAMBLING AT RACE TRACKS

(By Universal Service) A LONDON, April 26.—A tax on race track betting was a novel controversial feature of the budget which Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill introduced in the House of Commons today.

The budget as a whole brings

no relief to British taxpayers and the conclusion of the crowded house after the Chancellor's speech was that aithough Britain's financial position is sound, many years of heavy taxation are still

Churchill said that the tax on betting which is to begin to opernext November, will yield \$30,000,000 a year. It is five per cent imposed on every stake made on the track or through credit bookmakers. Nearly the whole of the proceeds will be collected on makers. The cash betting at the

"I shall be told that I am mak-

the treasury is already making money from evil things."

Lady Astor cheered Churchill's

announcement that there has been a reduction in the consumption of

weight debt, the budget figures reduced 30,000,000 pounds in the past year to 7.616.000,000 pounds, or about \$37,000,Director 000,000. The floating debt stands at 704,290,000 or about \$3.520.000,-

Missing Jeweler Found in Colorado

NEWARK, R. J., April 26,--Mal-colm G. Fleming, held of a wholesale jewelry concern, whose disappearance was reported on March 15, is at Greely Colo., suffering from loss of memory, according the to a letter received by his wife

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crior Judge Edwin Kahn's court te try J. F. Fronk so called financier of Hollywood.

Fonk recently arrested in Chi

cago and returned to Los Angeles n custody of Sheriff Traeger, was

placed on trial today on charges

of defrauding Los Angles banks out of \$339,000 through an elabor

ing of testimony will begin to

In regard to the speical permi

equested of the city council by

enstruction of five garages on the

ot-line of his property on Foot-

hill boulevard in the El Cerrito Terrace section, the city counci

eccepted the report of the city

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mended that the garages be so constructed that the doors when

opened will be at least one foot

from the sidewalks fronting the

property de Normandie declared

hat the construction of the gar-

ages in accordance with the build-

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hardship on him. He requested that

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The annual chicken dinner

the Sichmend Vocalians was held

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Patterson, W. Jenkins, Hall Vestal and Edward Cochrane.

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on a charge of attempting to rob
a theatre safe. A policeman caught will be responsible for the tax two men in the act, but one of will recover it from their clients." them escaped. The one who was was the Chancellor's comment, He captured, First Sergeant Charles called it an optional tax which C. Barnes, named Aiken, his supcitizens may legitimately avoid if erior, as the directing hand in they choose, and he added: the alleged attempt.

ing money for the state from what is an'evil thing, my reply is that State Board of

garages on the lot line of his property. The council objected to (Continued from Page 1) this on the grounds that com a reduction in the consumption of beer and spirits the past year.

Churchill's budget places Britain's estimated expenditures for the coming year at + \$12.641.000 pounds and indicates revenues which will leave a deficit of 7.941,000 pounds, or approximately \$39,700.000. The nation's deadwight debt the budget figures in the same province our previous sampling. March 31, 1926. plaints would be filed by pedesrians if the open doors pro jected over the sidewalks, but

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Vestal; selections by the Vocalians member of the club and by Williams Jenkins, youngest member and stories and jokes by L. A Widner. The menu was elaborate and well prepared. Over sixty mem-

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were present and enjoyed

The city council last night gran o install a gasoline pump on his The permit was recommended by Superintendent of Streets E. A. Hoffman, who stated that the owner intended the pump for his own use and for the sale of gas oline to neighbors in the vicinity

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Turks' Massing Of Military Reserves Taken as Threat Against Mssolini's Ectivity In Northern Africa



The above photograph taken in Constantinople states that several threat against the expected politi Constantincple, shows members of classes of reservists have been cal invasion of Arabia by the Italone of the classes of Turkish mil- called out. The action of the Turk-Dispatches from ish Government is taken to be a Tripoli

The demand for the money was

Youth Admits Kidnapping Girl TUG BROUGHT NEW YORK, April 26.-Milion he had kidnapped Emma Martuce

9, last Monday according to de tectives who arrested him.

I had and kept hollering for more. Finally I got in a hole and got construct them so that the doors

ed as saying. When appearing before Justice of the Pence Frank Glass at Marrinez yesterday, Juanta was fined the childs father and had been distinct the copen portholes.

girl, explaining
"I wanted to be prepared."

No Relief Seen For Street Car Switching Jams

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Thought -- Comment

(Continued from Page 1) per year; 1 deputy at \$300 per month, 2 deputies at \$225 each, 2 stenographers at \$145 and \$115 respectively.
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SCHOOLS-\$5000 per year; 1 deputy at \$175 per month. 1 field deputy at \$250 and actual traveling expenses, 1 deputy who shall be registered nurse at \$175 per month. ASSESSOR-\$6000 per year:

deputy at \$200 per month, 1 deputy at \$165, 3 deputies at \$165 for five months, each year, 1 transfer deputy at \$125, 1 stenographer at \$125, and additional deputies not to exceed \$5000 per year.

CORONER-\$25 for holding

each inquest; 1 stenographer at \$125 per month and office rent not to exceed \$15 per

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR-This is a fee office. SURVEYOR-\$6000 per year; deputy at \$250 per month.

1 draughtsman at \$7.50 per day, 4 chainmen at \$5.50 per day each, provided that the compensation of the engineers and employees shall not exceed \$12,000 each year. SUPERVISORS-Each supervisor shall receive \$2400 per

year and \$600 per year additional as road commissioner. EXPENSES-Actual, reasonable and necessary expenses shall be allowed all of the officers of the county in the discharge of their official duties. For traveling by automobile, officers are allowed

> "Eavesdropper." (SAN PABLO BEE)

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-Right On 8th Street, Near Nevin

The giant Santa Fe tug boat, new piers was authorized by the A. C. Wells, was brought to State Board of Control late today

desperate for money." The detectives say the detailed how he that open portholes were the kidnapped the girl, kept ber all cause of the accident. No damnight in an automobile and sent age other than that due to uanta her home the next day when he water was revealed by the in "I gave the child my last five lived that the hausers were too tight and as the tide receded tug was caused to list and al-

No estimate of the dumage has hour later the tug was completely een made, but it is understood father for \$6000 ransom several days before he stole the that the cost will be in the neigh-

borhood of \$15,000. sinutes after she had been picked reported that when his work end-

TO IMPROVE S. F. HARBOR

penditure of \$3,000,000_g for improvements of the San Francisco Waterfront by construction of two say he told them "I met a old the surface Sunday afternoon affollowing a conference with Gov. digger and she took all the money ter lying on the bottom at Ferry Richardson and members of the State Board of Harbor Commis-

B. N. JUVENILES HAVE SOCIAL TIME .

The Royal neighbors Juveniles At the close of the meeting the Luckenbach juveniles held a peanut hunt and Gladys Miller won first prize

Due to the heavy mid suction

The A. G. Wells went down for tug was much greater than susing of April 11. The watchman ed on the job immediately, but on the streets as she was leaved at 8 o'clock the tug was ridelike water was pumped from the her mother Mrs. Katherine Perry

OAKLAND, April 26.- Heart roken and pennyless and seeking death after her accepted suiter was revealed as a married man with three children pretty Inga Inez De Valliere, 23, from the Los Angeles movie colony leaped from a ferry beat late today only hall with Pearl Terry in charge, a sailor from the freightor Jacob

> sters who were on the ferry boat at the time took up a collection for Steiner, which netted \$25. second time and \$25 which it con tained was given to the girl.

The police believed the gir she had a little girl living with

alberts

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